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THE FREEMAN is an Independent Weekly Newspaper which bravely tells the Truth without fear or favor. It is published in the interests of the Negro, and is Fearless tn the Advocacy of his Rights,

THE FREEMAN.

A division of the Negro vote is essential to the ultimate solution of the Race Problem. : : It should divide, however, on questions which involve Principles.

VOL. I.—NO. 14. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888. TERMS: {$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents per Copy !

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ON THE WABASH.

Colored Democrats Invade the Sacred Precincts of Col. "Dick" Thompson's Bailiwick.

Vigo County Politics--The Odd Fellows--Men of Note and Notes of Men--A Negro Democratic Rally

Editorial Correspondence.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 11, 1888.—To say that this place is lively expresses it but mildly. It is aglow. The political fever is nearing its climax and goes on with unabated vigor. While the colored vote here is regarded as solidly Republican, still there are some here who acknowledge no master and will vote pretty much as they choose. Some of the best colored men here, while not Democrats, favor a reduction of the tariff and will vote for Cleveland. Not liking notoriety and annoyance, they do not openly declare their conviction. There are, however, about fifteen colored Democrats here, among whom may be mentioned Messrs. Anderson, Bynum, Jackson, Russell and others. The reputation of The Freeman had preceded us, and we had no trouble in securing a large list of subscribers. The Democrats here are sanguine and it now looks as if all Vigo would make a good report.

COLORED ODD FELLOWS.

Thomas Lodge, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, No. 1899, celebrated to-day its tenth annual installation of officers. The lodge gave a street parade this afternoon at 4 o'clock, headed by the Military Band. As the parade passed down Main street Willis (Jasper) Edwards was presented with a magnificent bouquet of flowers. The houquet was a present from his friends. The lodge went into secret session at its rooms in the Marble block after the parade.

In the evening a public installation of offices took place at the skating rink. A large and select crowd was in attendance and after the exercises the merry makers tripped the light fantastic to the strains of the military band.

BREVITIES.

Terre Haute may proudly boast of pretty women and gallant men.

We were at the rink but had no show owing to the presence of the Apollo figure of A. E. Manning.

Chairman Fitzpatrick is a hustler from way back. He does business with precision and dispatch.

This place needs at least one decent place where colored people who travel may rest their weary limbs while passing through.

Mr. Simon Daniels spoke at Sullivan, last Tuesday evening, to a good sized audience. Mr. Daniels is too smart a man to be on the wrong side.

By far the most important man we we met here was a Mr. Washington, a deputy constable. We need not add that he is a Republican and feels the "oats and fodder" of his responsibilities.

There will be speaking at the Occidental Hall next Tuesday evening by E. E. Cooper, editor of The Freeman, and A. E. Manning. A large attendance is already assured. Come out and hear a brave and fearless discussion of the issues as they affect colored men.

THE BALL KEEPS ROLLING.

Another Brainy Young Colored Man Leaves the Ranks of the G. O. P.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL—Sir: I beg for a little space through the columns of your paper to announce my intention of leaving the Republican party and of allying myself with the party of progress, of ideas and of tariff reform. I mean the Democratic party. I have always been a Republican, but, as the saw goes: "Wise men change." How can an intelligent colored man vote for high protection when the very industries which it protects refuses to admit Negroes into its employment? Besides, I believe in a division of the Negro vote. The colored vote should divide on economic and industrial questions as other races do, and the real solution of the race problem will not come until it does. I do not believe that the Negro can prosper in this country as long as he is the political slave of one-half of the American people and the political foe of the other half. The re-election of Grover Cleveland will benefit the colored people in that it will assure them with the security and sovereignity of citizenship. It will instil self-confidence in them. It will place them on their merits with other citizens. Believing then in the principles herein stated, I declare it my intention of voting for Cleveland and a reduction of the tariff. And, I might add, I know of many others of my race who entertain views similar to mine, but who do not like the abuse and annoyance which attaches to an open declaration. L. A. SIMPSON.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.

The New York papers do not say whether the late Mr. Crowley was a tariff reformer or a free trader. Possibly he never monkeyed with the tariff question.

DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE.

LABOR AND THE MILLS BILL.

The passage of the Mills bill by the House gets two great parties in line. The Democrats are not afraid to face any music their opponents may prepare for them, and, on the other hand, the Republicans have the courage of their opposing convictions. It will be a good square fight between the two great parties, and however it may end and whatever the Senate may do, the people will get more education as to the tariff question—or questions, for it involves all smaller politics—than they have had heretofore.

The labor question, which was so generally eluded by the extra session of our Legislature last week, has very much to do with the tariff question. There has been too much taxation—and it is a fact that the poorer any man out of the poorhouse is, the more the burden of taxation comes on his shoulder. The capitalist regulates wages according to the burden he apparently has to shoulder. If his taxes are large his rents are large. If his goods are heavily taxed his prices for them are commensurately heavy. The Government, as the greatest of all capitalists, has millions of money in its hand, and which is of no good to any man or any interest outside of a single matter of production which could not of itself save one life or relieve one misery The worker, though the means of al production and all profit, carries the war tariff on his back. He is making a dollar to-day where he made three dollars during the war. The cost of the cloth he wears, the food he eats, the fuel he burns, is at least two-thirds as great as it was during the great conflict—which, by the way, he fought out, never these millionaires and billionaires, who are every day growing richer, along with the Government at its expense. There have never been so many strikes as since the election of Garfield, who was elected as a protectionist. There was under the Hayes administration the greatest strike this country ever knew. The war tariff is still in existence and the Government is so rich that it is embarrassed to know what to do with the wealth, as is nearly every leading representative of the Republican party; but the chief producer, the greatest taxpayer, the workingman, without whom no individual interest would have the means of existence, is as poor in the pocket and as helpless at soul as he ever was; and meanwhile there are imported every day, with no protection to him, without tax, and by the capital which his work has placed in a few hands, the viciousness and poverty of every part of the Old World, that it may compete with his work in an open and totally unprotected American market.

It is proposed by the Mills bill to lessen the war tariff and ameliorate the swollen and uncomfortable wealth of the Government to the extent of considerable less than $100,000,000 a year. We have between [60,000,000 and 70,000,000 of people, and it is really necessary that they should live—as comfortably as possible, but at all events to live. Would it be entirely wrong to put some of that money in the pockets of the mass instead of reserving the whole of it for the pockets of the few.

AN ABSURD DEDUCTION.

Gen. Harrison will not help himself in the estimation of intelligent voters by the puerilities to which he descends in most of his short speeches to delegations. Puerile indeed is his argument that because "American laborers are not seeking a better country than their own," while immigrants from other lands are flocking to our shores, therefore the war tariff is a blessing.

There is not a bright school-boy in Indiana who does not know that emigration has turned to America for the past forty years because here there are freedom, cheap land, a great demand for labor and a chance to "get on in the world"—because, as Chief-Justice Fuller eloquently summed it up, "The Republic is Opportunity."

The tariff has had about as much to do with immigration as stump speeches have to do with the changes of the moon.

In 1857, under a 20 per cent. tariff, and before any organized efforts were made to stimulate emigration, the number of immigrants arriving in United States was 246,945. In 1877, under a 47 per cent. tariff, the number of immigrants arriving in the United States was 246,945. In 1887, under a 47 per cent. tariff, the number of immigrants was only 141,867. And from 1876 to 1880, under the same high tariff, the average was only 150,000 a year.

There are a good many citizens who would think it a sufficient reason for a reduction of duties if the high tariff is really responsible for the present excessive immigration. But the truth is that as neither the Pilgrim Fathers nor the Cavaliers came to this country for the privilege of being taxed to make other people prosperous, so the immigration has continued, and wages have always been higher here than in the overcrowded Old World, alike under high tariffs and low tariffs. And this would be the case if there were no tariff.

Gen. Harrison ought to show more respect for the intelligence of the people whose votes he seeks.

SOME REPUBLICAN SOAP MAKERS.

Ever since the Dorsey dinner it has been understood that "soap" makers are the natural allies of the Republican party. Nobody is astonished therefore when some Brooklyn soap makers, of whom one has been a Democrat heretofore, announce that they will support Harrison and Morton this year and the glorious old war tariff of the Republican platform.

Notwithstanding the insignificance of the soap makers' demonstration and especially the insignificance, socially and politically, of the Democratic soap maker, their argument, as advanced, is worth glancing at for its absurdity and fatuity.

They say they won't vote for Cleveland because the Mills bill takes off the twenty per cent. duty on soap, and that unprotected soap will cripple the industry They tell the public and the soap trade that American soap makers average $10 a week, while the wages of English soap makers are only half as much. And then, with most amazing inconsistency, they recite that caustic soda, a raw material in soap making, which has been taxed a cent a pound, will hereafter be taxed only half a cent a pound. And they object to that, although nearly all the caustic soda they use they have to import.

Here is the case, then, as they state it. They make a profit of twenty per cent. to start with—this being the amount of tax on manufactured soap. And they prefers to pay half a cent a pound extra on the raw material to getting it fifty per cent. cheaper. Why? No human mind can tell, not even the mind of the soap makers—unless, indeed, this seems a diplomatic concession. They'll give up fifty per cent. on one item of raw material to save twenty per cent. on the finished product. What is the profit in the soap trade anyhow?

The wages argument is not worth notice All workmen now know that the scale of wages depends upon supply and demand and not upon the tariff. And with the prices here for food and clothes it wouldn't strike the English soap maker that he was much better off here at $10 a week than in London at $5—and in fact, he wouldn't be better off at all.

One overbearing, luminous; unanswerable fact always looms up through the fogs of the tariff discussion. That is the fact that only one-seventh of the voters of this country are engaged in protected industries; and the other six-sevenths are bound to have revenue reform.

A CAMPAIGN WHOPPER.

N Y. World.

Does our pious contemporary, the Mail and Express, think that the printing of a daily scriptural text will condone the offense of publishing such campaign whoppers as this?—

The American workingman can pay the additional rent and lay by almost as much money as the Englishman can earn in a quarter. And Protection has done all this, for the difference between the two countries is in their tax laws.

What do the immigrants from Great Britain—what do native American citizens—think of such a statement as this?

Is there no difference between a monarchy and a Republic?

Is there no difference in favor of men in general, and workingmen in particular, between a Republic with 3,600,000 square miles of territory and a Monarchy having but 121,570?

Is there no difference bearing upon wages between a population of only fourteen to the square mile in the United States and a population of 480 to the square mile in England?

Is there no difference between a country containing over 4,000,000 farms and one cursed by the law of entail and by landlordism? No difference between the protected United States and protected Russia?

Is there no difference in the rights and privileges of citizens, in the diversity of climate, soil and employment, in the mines, forests and quarries, the railroads, lakes and rivers, and in the field for labor, in the two countries?

The whole argument for overprotection rests upon this preposterously false and grossly unpatriotic assumption that "the difference between the two countries is in their tax laws." If workingmen can be deceived by it we shall be disposed to favor National aid to education?

UNEQAL REPRESENTATIGN.

In one of his speeches last week Gen. Harrison complained that the State of Indiana is unjustly deprived of that equality of civil rights to which every State is constitutionly entitled. He charged that the Democrats had made an unfair appointment of Congressional and Legislative districts, "framed to be unequal, intended to discriminate against Republicans and known to all men to be unjust."

If Gen. Harrison is correct the Indiana Democrats have been unpatriotic and unjust. No fair legislator would rob his fellow-citizens out of their just influence in the Government for the purpose of gaining a partisan advantage. But in arraining the Democrats of Indiana Gen. Harrison utters the condemnation of the Republicans of New York. Here Republican Legislators have violated their constitutional obligations year after year and refused to pay for an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State, for the unworthy purpose of keeping in existence a legislative apportoinment which perpetuates a gross inequality of civil rights.

Under the notoriously unfair apportionment, with the exception of a single year in the Assembly, both houses of the Legislature have been in the hands of packed Republican majorities for seven years, during the whole of which period the State has every year been carried by the Democracy.

The New York legislative districts were apportioned in 1879 by a Republican Legislature on the basis of the census of 1875. The inequality of the apportionment law was made immediately apparent by the Federal census of 1880. Between 1875 and 1880 the Democratic constituencies of New York, Richmond and Long Island had increased 267,127, while the other 55 counties of the State showed althogether an increase of only 116,786. The increase in New York alone, comprising 24 Assembly districts, electing 24 Assemblymen, had been 164,413. In 24 counties of the State, electing 34 Assemblymen, the gross increase of population between 1875 and 1880 had been 5,641. In this year's House, of these 34 Assemblymen 27 are Republicans and 7 Democrats. Each Assemblyman from these counties on the basis of the censis of 1880, represents on an average 31,802 constituents. Each Assemblyman from New York, on the same basis represents 60,262 constituents.

But how much more flagrant is this unjust discrimination against Democratic constituents, when we remember that since 1880 the population of New York City has increased 500,000, which adds an average of 20,833 to each of its Assembly district constituencies, and thus makes a New York Assemblyman represent over 71,000 constituents and disfranchises in the Legislature more than half a million of population in New York City alone.

If Gen. Harrison is just he will rebuke his Republican friends in New York for having deprived the people of their State of that "full equality of civil rights" to which they are entitled, and for disregarding the Constitution, violating their oath of office and ignoring the fundamental principle of free government for the sake of retaining control of the State Legislature in defiance of the will of the people.

COOPER AND MANNING.

A Contest in which the Negro Democrats have a Decided Advantage.

Mr. E. E. Cooper, editor of the Freemen at Indianapols, and A. E. Manning, associate editor, are in the city. They speak at Princeton to-night. Both are eloquent men, full of argument in favor of reducing taxes on raw materials, and the necessaries of life and strong in reasoning that the colored people ought to devide their votes between the two parties instead of being the slaves of one and the foes of the other.

They will soon speak here in Terre Haute. They are not retailers of vulgar anecdotes like Broad Ax Smith, but intelligent, cultivated men who will make first class speeches. They have organized a club of forty colored Democrats at Evansville. They had a huge meeting at Princeton and this is true of all their meetings. Scholarly and gentlemanly in demeanor, they are such men as the colored people may well feel proud of as representatives of their race.—Terre Haute Gazette.

He Looked It Over.

A few years ago a well-dressed, fine-looking stranger called on Prof. Packard, of Bowdoin College and asked permission to look over the college buildings. The professor courteously showed him all about the institution, and when the stranger went away he left his card, on which was the name Henry Winkley. A short time afterward the college received Mr. Winkley's check for $40,000 with which to found a professorship of Latin, and now upon his death the college receives $20,000 more.

The statement is made that Judge Thurman's contribution to the campaign fund was $2,000, made through a Congressional friend.

THE FREEMAN.

EDWARD E. COOPER, Editor.

THE FREEMAN is a newspaper in the interest of the colored race. It is published every Saturday at 18½ N. Penn. St., by EDWARD E. COOPER, to whom all communications should be directed.

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THE PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

If you are receiving The Freeman without having subscribed for it, you may know that some friend has paid for you. We want to place The Freeman in the home of every colored person who can read and we know of no better way of introducing it to you than by sending you a few sample copies. The Freeman is independent in politics and fearless in the advocacy of the rights of the Negro. It is the organ of no clique or faction, and gives the news without fear or favor. It has but one mission and that is to improve the industrial, the political, the religious and the social condition of the race.

THINGS TO THINK OF.

It may seem at first sight ungrateful and unprincipled to leave the Republican party after its splendid service in the cause of freedom. But a change necessitated by circumstrnces is not inconsistent with gratitude for past favors. I would willingly advise a man whom I had befriended to apply to other sources for relief, if I found he needed it, and I was unable to help him any longer, even though the individual who should furnish the relief was my personal enemy."—Prof. F. L. Cardoza, Principal Washington (D. C.) High School.

Remember that General Mahone would never have been in the United States Senate were it not for the Negroes' faithful support. He has done nothing for the Negro. Whatever of benefit to our race as the result of party success is mainly due to the efforts of men General Mahone has fought, or is now fighting so bitterly. General Mahone's ingratitude to our people is shown by the character of his opposition to Langston.—Petersburg (Va.) Weekly Herald.

We cannot expect justice in a political campaign, and I have been denounced as an enemy of the colored race. I deny nothing that is true, but this charge is untrue. No man can point to a law that I had any thing to do with the making of, or a decision of mine while on the bench that was more unjust to the colored people than to the white, or unjust in any description, and I defy any one to show any thing to the contrary.—Allen G. Thurman.

The disposition in many quarters to underrate the extent and importance of the movement which the Indianapolis Demcratic conference but emphasized is not shared by us. We think the movement a formidable one and we advise the Republican party leaders to keep their eyes upon it. * * * The divssion of the Negro vote is an actual fact. How will the Republican committee deal with it? Will it proceed blindly, as it did in 1884?—New York Age (Rep.)

"The colored men and women in the North as well as in the South almost are absolutely barred from the manufactories which receive the chief benefits of the protective system"—Conference resolution. Upon the protectionists' own ground that fact absolves the colored race from allegiance to the protection doctrine.—Indianapolis News (Rep.)

If black men must walk backward, with their faces turned to the past, let us take in the whole view and not be blind to the faults of the men of one party, while we exaggerate the faults of those who belong to the other.—Peter H. Clark.

We will freely grant that the Republican party has not fulfilled the full measure of its duty in its treatment of the colered voters of the South; in fact that it shamefully deserted and sacrificed them in order to gain the Presidency for Mr. Hayes.—New York Age (Rep.) Sept. 29.

"It sounds rather strangely to a person who has know Gen. Hovey ever since his early manhood, and has witnessed his every day arogance of manner, selfish exclusiveness and aristocratic pride, to hear him designated as 'the poor man's friend.'—Judge W. P. Edson (Rep.)

Among the questions of "National Honor" President Cleveland conspicuously places "the guarantee to our colored citizens all of their rights of citizenship, and their just recognition and encouragement in all things pertaining to that relation." And President Cleveland means every word of this. He is a man who only says what he means. He never says a thing for effect. He believes that a pledge given is a pledge to be redeemed.—Afro-American.

Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation.—Grover Cleveland.

It is too soon to think of sending a Negro to Congress from the fourth district of Virginia.—Gen. Wm. Mahone, Republican boss of Virginia.

If Harrison is nominated it will be utterly impossible to elect him. He cannot possibly carry the Pacific coast, nor will he be able to carry any of the larger States where the labor element predominates, because he voted against the Chinese bill treaty at every phase, and committed a still greater crime in voting to naturalize Chinamen and give them the right of suffrage.—Mr. M. H. DeYoung of California, in Republican conference, June 23.

The Negro is now free and the equal of the white man in respect to his civil and political rights. He must make his own contest for position and power, by his own conduct and success he will be judged. It will be unfortunate for him if he shall rely upon political sympathy for position rather than upon duties well and intellectually discharged. Everywhere the white man should help him, but his main reliance should be upon himself.—Grover Cleveland.

VOTE for Grover Cleveland.

THIS is the Negro's opportunity. Use it.

WHY should the Negro vote be solid this year?

"I CANNOT get justice in Indiana."—James G. Blaine.

THE Republican who says a reduction of 5 per cent. is "free trade" is either a knave or a fool.

ALL other races study the issues and divide their vote. Why should the Negro be a political unit?

ONLY four weeks more and the poor (?) colored people will be glad of the reelection of Grover Cleveland.

OF what use is the Negro's 12,000 votes in this State if he can not or will not use them to his own betterment?

Let it be understood first, last and all the time, that The Freeman concedes nothing but the election of Grover Cleveland and the straight Democratic ticket.

A DIVISION of the Negro vote is not only right but expedient. How can we destroy color prejudice by bitterly opposing more than one-half of the American people?

The American Baptist is surprised at the course of editor of The Freeman. It needn't be. We are as much surprised at the ignorance of the editor of the American Baptist.

IT is claimed that the Negro Democratic movement amounts to nothing. If that is true the journals of the country are wasting much valuable space in their mighty effort to stamp it out.

THE Negro will not reach the full height of his manhood nor the full measure of his citizenship by remaining a slave to any party. He must remove the party yoke and assert his manhood.

IT is a remarkable fact that the men who are the most intolerant in their political discussions are the most ignorant. Ignorant leaders have been the barrier to the progress of the race and as long as this knuckle-close adhesion to party obtains, just so long will the Negro remain a political serf.

OUR colored contemporaries instead of discussing the issues of the campaign, waste all their time and space in low personalities and vain attempts to be funny. The Freeman has propounded questions; and has led off on economic questions, but our C. C's., cannot grasp it that this a "campaign of intellect."

THE colored Republicans of Indiana are a highly moral (?) crowd to their way of thinking. But when such fellows as Broad-Ax Smith, the vulgar J. J. Smallwood, the imposter; Rev. (?) N. L. Bray, whom the Cleveland Gazette brands as a newspaper fraud, pose as leaders, we beg to be delivered from such leadership.

A meeting of Negro Democrats in Philadelphia was broken up by hoodlum Republicans. Eggs, stones, bricks and all varieties of missiles were hurled at the speakers by infuriated partisans in the crowd. The speakers, Mr. Robert G. Still and Mr. Banks, were forced to secure police protection to save their lives. Oh, northern freedom, thou art a delusion and a snare!

MEAN-SPIRITED Republicans say that as soon as a Negro becomes a Democrat he goes down to nothing. The appearance and standing of the Negro Democrats of this city gives the lie direct to such a statemeni, which none but an idiot would make. But isn't it greatly to their credit as men of talent and ability, that they can maintain their position, in spite of the fact that three-fourths of their own race are doing their best to pull them down?

Capt. Lemcke, the Republican nominee for Treasurer of State, indignantly refused to vote for F. D. Morton for police commissioner of Evansville, because the latter was a "nigger." Lemcke's vote would have elected Morton to a responsible and paying position, but the little-headed individual was too mean to give it. Isn't it gall of the most altitudinous character then to ask the Negroes to reelect him to office. The pencil should be used on Lemcke without mercy, colored men.

THE two colored papers of the city buried the hatchet last week, and joined hands in one herculean effort to wipe the Freeman staff from the face of the earth. They fumed and fretted, and got red in the face in their wiping act, and venom frothed from every column, but we didn't wipe worth a cent. We are not built that way. They jumped on the editor of the Freeman, but then being no moss on our back, they couldn't get a foot-hold. They jumped on letter-carrier, but he continues his business, supremely indifferent to the spiteful flings and fist-dog yelps that are being hurled at him. He didn't crush a little bit. The railway postal clerk is given a rap, but his train runs as usual, and he seems to have as good an appetite for his meals as ever. The "wiping" process won't work. Our esteemed contempararies should load up with a heavier grade of ammunition.

THE colored Republicans no not like the aggressive spirit shown by the Negro Democrats. It offends them to the very soul. They would have the colored Jeffersonian take all their foul mouthings without a word of defense, and stay at home on demonstration nights. True Democrats are not built that way. They have the courage of their convictions and the manhood to maintain them at all hazards. They propose to force the fighting and an aggresive fight is a winning fight. If this be treason, make the most of it!

IT is not the mission of The Freeman to villify anyone. Its purpose is to discuss politics rather than personalities in this campaign. We do not see how the race will be benefited in dirty mud-slinging, but we do see how benefit will come from an intelligent discussion of the paramount issues. The Negro is indeed a citizen and it is his bounded duty to know the tenets of good citizenship. He should hear both sides of the political problem discussed in order to form a correct knowledge of good government and intelligent voting. The men who use abuse for argumcnt and vulgarity for wit, write themselves down as asses and make the Negro the laughing stock for the world.

IN another column will be form a letter from Mr. L.A. Simpson, formally with drawing his allegiance from the Republican party. It is a manly and straight forward statement, and stamps Mr. Simpson as a young man of brain and masterly courage. He defines his position well, and it is in line with the best Negro thinkers of the land. We know the gentleman well, and know that his political step is an honest, conscientious belief that the interests of the colored man will be best subserved by a division of his vote, and that tariff reform is the need of the hour. Mr. Simpson will prove a valuable accession to the rank of the Negro Democracy, and we gladly give him a cordial right hand of fellowship.

SOME low white trash who signs himself Africanus, has become infuriated at a recent letter which appeared in The Freeman concerning Columbus, and its contingent voters. He admits the truth contained in the letter, but takes exceptions for pure cussedness. The average Republican thinks that the Negroes all belong to the Republican party, and nothing so disturbs him as a Negro who will not submit to the Republican yoke and bow to the party lash. We spoke of G. Booker, Jones and Robert Forcen as representative colored men and not as Democrats. If either of them instigated the vulgar letter referred to in the Indianapolis Journal, they should be called political slaves and not represenative colored men.

THE Argus is of the opinion that the The Freeman is published by its editor to make money for himself and adds that this is the prevailing in the community. For once the Argus and the community are right. The editor of The Freeman hopes to make at least a living out of it, we will do something to make make a living—to make money.

Note:—But how about the Argus? Is it run for the love of the thing?

The Argus may be able to run on wind, but it takes money to run The Freeman and the people know its value and pay for it. We may not have as many "principles" as the editor of the Argus but we do not "hang around committee rooms, hat under arms, begging for money to get our paper out, neither have we ever worked for Democrats for the paltry sum of $10 per week. Talk about "principles," but the amount of principles contained in the Republicanism of the average Negro politician could be written on a gold dollar and still room left for the decalogue and the Lord's prayer.

"It is a disgrace to civilization to allow a nigger to vote." Allen G. Thurman Democratic candidate for vice-president, said this, and yet there are colored men who say they will vote for him.—Argus.

John A. Logan was a pro-slavery democrat of the rankest sort and yet the Negroes fairly worshiped him. John S. Mosby a Southern guerilla who shot down Negroes and Union soldiers for the fun of it, was appointed by the Republicans to a foreign mission and he is now a Republican leader and the Negroes are voting for him. General James Longstreet who was a confederate general and who organized the white mans' republican party in Georgia is also a Moses for the hide-bound Negroes. General Wise of Virginia who was a rebel and who boasted of receiving representative Negroes in his kitchen is also a grert I Am Republican, and the Negroes are voting him into office right along. Were Jeff Davis to declare himself a Republican, we would not be surprised to hear of Fred Douglass and a few of his political chattel endorsing him. The fact is if the devil were to declare himself a Republican the Negroes of the Argus type would be willing to vote for him. Query: If Logan and Mosby and Longstreet and Wise can be forgiven, why can't Mr. Thurman?

IT now looks as if about one-third of the colored vote of Indiana will go for Grover Cleveland. In nearly every town we have visited, we have found from five to ten colored men who were out and out Democrats, and still a larger number who will use the vest pocket vote. The Negro is mighty uncertain these days and for once the Republican bosses realize it. 'Rah for the Negro!

THE editor of the Argus is a pretty duck to prate about being a "Republican from principle." Two years ago he worked openly for the Democrats for $10 per week, and at the beginning of this campaign endeavored to sell his "flooence" to the Democracy, but he had been weighed and found wanting. He then sees the Republican committee and secures a small weekly stipend. This is what be calls "principles." This is not a clear case of barter, but a case where a very common Negro is paid $15 per week to sell out his race. The Republicans will find what a mess they have made of it on the 6th prox.

THE PASSING OF BLAINE.

Blaine, the glittering skyrocket and grand lofty tumbler of the G. O. P., has been here, treated us to an exhibition, and moved on to the next stand. The party has groveled in the dust at the feet of the "magnetic" man from Maine, and paid its homage to its "Uncrowned King" We hope it feels better now. The colored troops meekly followed their white masters and bowed even lower than they. The murderer of the Force bill, the defender of trusts, the chief priest of unnecessary taxation, must certainly have laughed in his sleeve at the blind devotion of the toiling Negro to the policy directly opposing his interests. As as pageant the parade was very nice. As a state demonstration it was not a flattering success. Neither in numbers, brilliancy or enthusiasm did it excel Tom Taggart's recent "local affair." Blaine's speech was a disappointment, and as far as enthusiasm went, the Tomlinson Hall meeting was a flat failure. Thousands of dollars was spent to make the affair seem "spontaneous," but we doubt if a single vote has been made. Blaine's speech didn't make any. One fact is certain: The Maine statesman who traduced our courts, is not wanted in the glorious climate of Indiana.

"LAY ON, MACDUFF!"

THE compliment paid the editor of The Freeman by the Afro-American so aroused the ire and jealousy of the two little bantams in the World office that they fairly frothed at the mouth and nearly had fits—both of them. We care very little what they say or think, and we notice them now only to substantiate the truth of The Afro-American's remarks. That the World has degenerated is obvious to everyone who knows anything at all about newspapers. That it won its spurs and reputation as an independent paper is as true as it is now a "Republican weakling whose constant whining no amount of soothing syrup can break up."

Now in regard to our brains, character, etc., we have nothing to say. Nobody, however, has ever accused the Christy pickaninies of having either brains or character They have a great many unpaid bills, however, and a reputation for littleness wherever they are known. This well developed littleness and spleen manifests itself whenever a good word is spoken of anyone. There's nothing to be gained by either party or by the race in personal abuse, but we warn our contemporaries that, however much we dislike it, we are fully prepared for them and they may begin when they like.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Nego wants legislation that will affect their general interest as citizens and not as a "pet class" of dependents. The Negro should press his claims more as a citizen rather than a race.—Columbus, (Ga.) Messenger.

You are standing on our platform now. Vote for a reduction of the taxes on the necessaries of life, and you will get the "legislation that will affect the Negro's general interest as a citizen.

Aye, the Republican party is truly the anchor of our political hopes. When this party falls, so falls the Negro.—Chattanooga Justice.

Such talk as this is the veriest bosh, and unworthy of a man of Mr. Horn's education and common sense. The Republican party went down in '84, and we are doing better than ever. Brother Horn, sit down and rest yourself.

Lost—One sable hued Josie Cleveland Club.—Indianapolis Argus.

Who is "Josie" Cleveland? Hadn't you better post up in names. Mrs. Cleveland's Christian name is "Frances."

By abusing a man for an act which he conscientiously and honestly can commit, you only bring his friends to the rescue. Republican Negro Journals, if they consult their own interest, will cease to heap calumny and abuse upon Negro Democrats, and content themselves with advocating points why the Negro should remain staunch and loyal to their party.—Springfield Messenger.

The Indianapolis Argus can find much food for reflection there. Read it, Bagby.

"The Negro Democrats are a 'measley' looking lot," says the Indianapolis Argus. Now, you Bagby set of squealers, we are of the "measley" lot, and we have ten dollars to forfeit that we are better looking than all the Bagbies bunched. Put up, or shut up.—Afro-American.

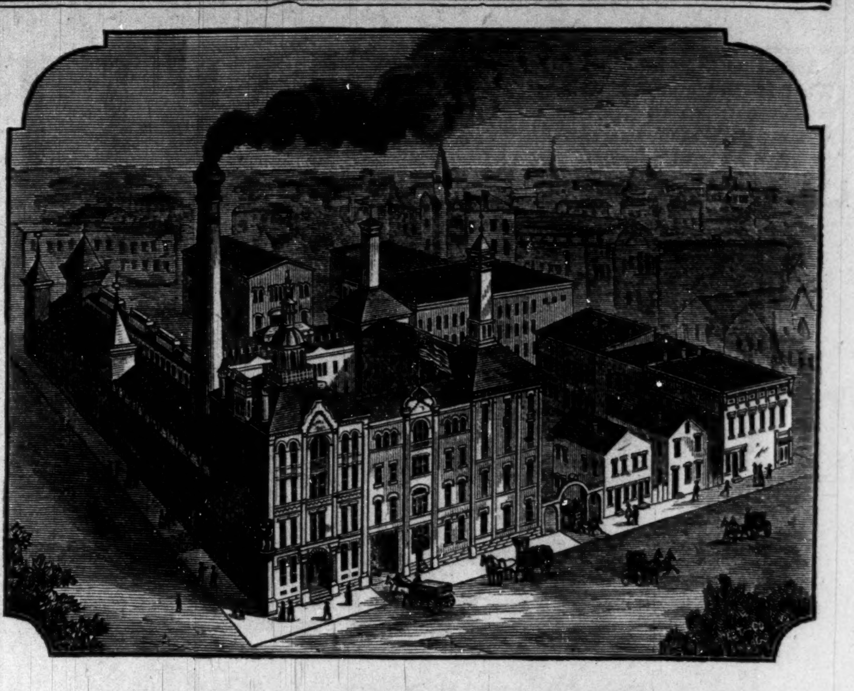
We are modest and don't like to brag, but we lay another ten by the side of Bro. Fortune's. Aye, put up, or shut up.

AN EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM.

Bethel Literary Society, Monday evening had an exceptionally good house, and rendered an exceptional good program. The address of Mr. J. J. Smallwood on "The Negro Race" was very creditable. It was a glowing account of the achievements and possibilities of our people, and well calculated to inspire a high order of patriotism and race pride in our breasts. Miss Lizzie Reed's solo was a treat, as was also Miss Nellie Johnston's nicely-written paper on "Obedience." Miss Fannie Beach appeared to good advantage. Mr. James Ashley sang by request of his friends and was liberally applauded. Barring a reference to politics by a member, there was not a flaw in the evening's proceedings and it seems that Bethel has "struck a winning gait." A social session followed adjournment, and a pleasant hour was spent.

A NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

The Hon Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, was installed Monday, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The oath was administered by Justice Miller, senior Associate Justice. The court room was filled with personal friends of Mr. Fuller and distinguished members of the bar. Immediately after the installation court was adjourned and the Justices called upon the President to pay their repects, a custom in accordance with immemorial usage.



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EVANSVILLE, IND.

This brewery ranks among the largest in the Sttae, doing a business of half a million dollars annually, and the quality of its product is not excelled anywhere. It employs a large force of hands and its trade extends to the principal cities of the south

The Excitement of a Political Campaign May serve to interest the male portion of the inhabitants of Indiana, but not the ladies. To the latter I desire to say that the FALL and WINTER STOCK of CARPETS, WALL-PAPERS and DRAPERIES to be found at my establishment are well worth their attention, and I will take great pleasnre in showing these goods to all comers.

ALBERT GALL.

1888. **1888**

The Freeman,

A Weekly Newspaper, published in the interest of the colored people.

Independent and Fearless !

Liberal and Progressive !

It is the organ of no clique or faction, and bravely Tells the Truth without fear or favor. It champions the rights of the Negro, and is a slave to no political party. No matter what a person's Religion, Politics or Profession may be, no matter what the age, the sex, employment or condition may be, THE FREEMAN will prove a help, an instructor, an educator. The mission of THE FREEMAN is to advance the interests of the colored people. It will at all times and under all circumstances uphold law and order, and denounce violence and lawlessness.

It advocates freedom of speech, a free ballot and a fair count, and the same civil rights for colored people that is accorded all other people. It will be impartial and independent in its political discussions, but advocates a division of the Negro vote; believing that the Negro cannot as a Race prosper, socially, financially and politically, and at the same time be the political foe of one-half of the American people and the political slaves of the other half.

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NEW STOCK JUST IN.
Underwear! Underwear! Millinery! Millinery!

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hats and Bonnets.
All in the latest shapes. We are not undersold
in these goods in this city.

E P. MATTHEWS, 193 Indiana Avenue.

THE FREEMAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, OCT. 13, 1888.

CITY NEWS.

Get your gas in and save big coal bills.

The saloon loafers should go to work.

We can get along with fewer meddle- ome gossips.

The asphalt pavement gives Washing- on street a truly metropolitan appear- nce.

Andy Van Meter has again been "cor- alled." He will be taken good care of his time.

Quite a number of our old soldiers are ushing their pension claims with a good how of success.

The Council has granted a charter to he McNeal Company for the construc- ion of an electric street car line.

Protest is made against any unnecessa- y railroad tracks being laid through the ity, to the damage of property, etc.

Edward Hoffman, the juvenile cow oy, has been sentenced to twenty-one ears' imprisonment for the killing of ames Petero.

A large number of colored people from ll parts of the State were in the city, hursday, taking in the rally and seeing he sights.

The entertainment by the young peo- le at Simpson Chapel, Tuesday evening, as fairly successful. Some of the ex- rcises evinced considerable merit.

The ball club has been playing good all against the Bostons, and will, after ll, wind up the season in seventh place. That's a little better than tail-end hon- rs.

The Pugsley Concert Company will ap- ear at Bethel Church on Tuesday even- ng, October 23, the proceeds to be for he benefit of the church. Local talent ill assist.

Mrs. Eddy, colored, residing at 81 Ann reet, fell down the stairway leading to he tunnel, Thursday morning, and was adly injured. She was removed home y Flanner & Buchanan.

The suit instigated by Mr. Jas. T. V. Hill against the Evening News has been ismissed, the News making the amende onorable by withdrawing the libelous atements and promising fair treatment the future. Mr. Hill's friends con- ratulate him upon his courageous step gainst so powerful an institution as the ews, and upon the successful issue of at step. Mr. Hill, however, is too ell known in this community to be re- ly injured by any newspaper's idle lk.

POLITICAL PICK UPS.

Marion county politics were never so ot as now, and it grows hotter. The egro just now is the all-important fac- r, and we might add that the hereto- re solid colored vote is split into ithereens. There are factions and b-factions fn every ward, and the in- lligent colored voter is eschewing the ng, and will use the vest pocket vote a very great extent in November xt. Meantime the Negro Democracy e hustling. The organization now ex- s in nearly every ward, and accces- ons are coming in daily. At a meeting ld in the Third Ward last Monday ening officers were elected and the rk was begun in earnest. That the gro is not the chump that he is taken be by his Republican masters will be ry evident after the 6th of November xt.

—

John Owens, mounted on a fiery, un- med steed, gave a remarkable exhibi- n of "how not to ride" in the parade.

Horses and drugs don't work alike, John.

Pennsylvania street politics continue to grow warm.

The election takes place three weeks from next Tuesday.

J. T. V. Hill spoke to a fine crowd on Hill avenue Tussday night.

Dr. Elbert and Rev. J. M. Townsend "footed it" in the parade Thursday.

Chris Brink, the new county recorder takes hold one week from next Monday.

It is now conceded that Marion county will go for Cleveland by a handsome majority.

Messrs. E. E. Cooper and A. E. Manning are organizing the Negro Democrats of Vigo county this week.

Colored Republicans are still being snubbed at the headquarters and the kickers are being placated with "places."

Our Republicans who claimed to have given the Negro his freedom are ready to mob or re-enslave him when he exercises that freedom.

Many exceptions are taken to the many truths enunciated through the columns of The Freeman, but, like Tennyson's brook, it goes on just the same.

That west market-mastership is being deftly used by the Republican bosses to keep the Negroes in line. No less than six have been promised the place, and, as usual, after the election, it will go to some Irishman.

The scratcher will be abroad in the land at this election. The Marion county Republican Legislative ticket especially needs his attention—and it is likely to get it.—News.

You bet it will!

The Republican yoke, so long borne by the contingent voter, is being discarded by the intelligent of the race. The thinking colored man of to-day wants something more than a shadow and a promise to follow.

It is a pity such a radiant luminary as Charles Baughman is lost to the stump this year. As a tariff orator, Charles "knocks the persimmon"' There is probably no truth in the rumor that Blaine came round to get a few ideas from the talented Charles.

The lowest white Republican feels it incumbent upon him to see the ticket voted by the most worthy colored man. Were the Negro to exhibit this curiosity concerning the kind of ticket voted by his white brother, he would be punched in the nose in less than two minutes.

An Evening With John Brown.

The Parlor Reading Circle devoted Wednesday evening to a discussion of the life and work of John Brown, the martyr of Harper's Ferry. He was highly extolled by the members as a hero, a free-thinker, a philanthopist, and gave him the post of honor as the Negro's special friend. The lesson drawn from Brown's life of sacrifice for principal and invincible moral courage, was brought out, and the arguments teaching the Negro problem of to-day was interesting and profitable. The next meeting will be held at the residence of the Misses Pierce.

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY.

Session of 88–9 begins September 14th, 1888. Eight departments—theological, classical, scientific, normal, law, music, English, Industrial. Competent faculty. Its graduates always in demand. Locality healthy, beautiful, retired. Direct telephone and telegraphic communication with the world. Important reduction in expense. $98 cash on entrance pays for tuition, board, fuel, room rent, lights and books. All grades of students admitted at any time in the year. Good character is the only quallification and all must bring testimonials thereto. For catalogues address S. T Mitchell, Pres., or J. P. Maxwell, Sec.; Wilberforce, Green Co., Ohio. tf.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

That Banquet Again.---Can the Past be Duplicated?---What Shall We Do With Our Married People?---Personal Notes.

The mooted banquet which is talked about. when politics grows monotonous, promises to be an elegant affair, but the managers wlll show good judgement if they defer it until after the election. It is hoped that the reported meetings and quibblings which have marred so many previous banquets will not affect this one. The personal of society has undergone an almost entire change since the last affair of this kind among the young people. Some have married, others have gone elsewhere and still others have passed into eternity. The little boys who played marbles in the street yesterday, are the young men of to-day; the little girl who but yesterday hid her face when the boys looked at her, is now the reigning belle. 'Tis well to experience changes, but whether the good old times, when the Golden Rule, the German and Apollo existed, can ever come again, is a question we leave to to the young men of to-day to decide. Those were brilliant times, and the present regime can duplicate them in the coming season, they will have done well.

On the heels of these reflections comes the query: "What will we do with our married people?" The young people ot contemporaneous society, who have recently joined their fortunes, are too young to be classed with old people and too young to be classed with the rising generations. Is there an intermediate position which they can occupy, or must they seek an exclusive field, and purchase a controlling interest therein? This is another problem which the society leaders must wrestle with, and while it they are doing so we will show up a few points

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Mr. M. T. Moore, of Franklin, was in city Thursday.

Mrs. Ellen Wright has gone to Chicago to visit friends.

Mr. James Nicholson, Peru, paid a fiying visit this week.

Miss Nellie Knox, who has been teachin Kentucky, is at home again.

Mrs. Belle Gates, of Hoopston, Ills., visited Mrs. J. H. Thomas, last week.

Mr. John Roper and estimable wife of Noblesville, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Jesse Bartlett, of Cleveland, who is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Susie Floyd.

Miss Leota Jefferson and Miss Hattie Esters are the guests of Miss Estella Rountree.

The recent arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winn will be known as Miss Lillian Estella Winn.

Mrs. T. J. Manson, wife of the pastor of Jones Tabernacle, has arrived. She is a very pleasant and genial lady.

Mrs. Malinda Pullin, of Seymour, is spending a few days with Mrs. Washton Carpenter, 299 Fayette street.

Miss Henrietta Hicks and mother, now of Nashville, Tenn., will return to this city shortly for permanent residence.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas and children went to Evansville, Thursday, to visit Mr. Thomas, who has charge of a school at that place.

Miss Estella Thornton left Sunday morning for Wilberforce College, where she will attend during the term. She was accompanied by her father.

Mr. James Ashley, Haywood Wooten, Stephen Alexander, Miss Sallie Liggens and Mrs. Lizzie Scott sang in "The White Slave" at the Grand last week. They were well received.

WANTED TO KNOW.

What has become of "Major" Brown's veterans.

If we are not to hear Walden at all on the rostrum.

How much longer F. D. Welch will warm a seat in the court house.

If our Republican Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes are not being daily spotted.

Where were the Bruce Carr club's 200 members, Thursday. About 25 were in line.

If the Republican council will be generous enough to give the street commissionship to a colored man.

If any colored man can show cause for not supporting Dr. W. C. Thompson, the author of the civil rights bill of '85.

If Sweeney wouldn't have had Rome indulging in a wild yell about now, had he been given the legislative nomination.

Why Smallwood doesn't paint the same beautiful and prosperous picture of the South when on the stump that he gave before "Bethel Literary," Monday evening.

BLOOM NGTON NEWS.

If you want the news, take The Freeman.

Mr. Harry Imes has just bought and fitted up his new barber shop.

Rev. Jas. Simpson, of the M. E. Church is doing well with his flock.

Messrs. E. E. Cooper, editor of The Freeman and A. E. Manning, both of Indianapolis, were here this week and made a good impression.

The colored voters of this place are actively studying the political issues of the day, and will, no doubt, cast their vote in November next as best suits their interests. While there is not more than five or six colored Democrats here, there are perhaps more than twenty colored men who will vote for Cleveland.

CEE.

HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. M. C. Turner, our colored milliner, is still at No. 10, Indiana Avenue, where she will be glad to show you the choicest millinery goods.

The Occidental Shoe Store, at corner Washington and Illinois streets, advertises in the colored papers. When wanting anything in the shoe line be sure and pay him a visit.

Our readers should give particular attention to the advertisement of E. P. Matthews, at 193 Indiana Avenue. He keeps a full line of dry goods and notions and makes a special bid for the colored trade through the columns of The Freeman. Trade with him.

LOG CABINS were no hot-houses and the people who dwelt in them were not hot-house growths. They were a hardy, healthy generation and the remedies used were simple preparations reproduced in Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Warner's "Tippecanoe," the great stomach tonic.

Now is always the very best time if we will only make it so.

A Woman's Confession.

"Do you know, Mary, I once actually contemplated suicide"? "You horrify me, Mrs. B. Tell me about it." "I was suffering from chronic weakness. I believed myself the most unhappy woman in the world. I looked ten years older than I really was; and I felt twenty. Life seemed to have nothing in it worth living for." "I have experienced all those symptoms myself. Well?" "Well, I was saved at the eleventh hour from the commission of a deed which I shudder to think of. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so. In an incredibly short time I felt like a new being. The 'Prefcription' cured me, and I owe Dr. Pierce a debt of gratitude which I can never repay."

Though he may never leave shore, the Sheriff is often on the seize.

A Pill in Time, Saves Nine!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are preventive as well as curative. A few of these "Little Giants," taken at the right time, with little expense and no inconvenience, will accomplish what many dollars and much sacrifice of time will fail to do after Disease once holds you with his iron grasp. Constipation relieved, the Liver regulated, the Blood purified, will fortify against fevers and all contagious diseases. Persons intending travel, changing diet, water and climate, will find invaluable, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In vials convenient to carry.

There is more profit in smoking fish than in smoking cigarettes.

If all so-called remedies have failed, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

Falsehood can make the best spurt, but truth can do the steadiest trotting.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggis sell it. 25c.

TOURISTS

Seeking rest and recreation during the hot summer months can obtain valuable information from the illustrated Guide Books entitled "A Summer Jaunt" and "Summer of 1888," issued by the Wisconsin Central Line. These books are descriptive of the Summer Resorts in Wisconsin and Minnesota, reached by the Wisconsin Central Line, and will be sent FREE to any address upon application to JAMES BAKER, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

It looks now as if our American farmers would not be in a hurry to emigrate to Australia. The rabbit pest is now supplemented by a mice plague. These rodents are worse than rabbits, because they go to the roots of things. The soft climate enables them to breed with astonishing rapidity, and already they overrun houses and lands. In some places they are so thick that, in order to get the stock properly fed, men have to stand guard over the provender after it is placed in the mangers. To kill the rabbits they advertised for Yankee inventions; they will now need to import a ship load of the blarsted Yankees themselves. There seems to have been more than one good reason why Australia was; for so many ages, behind all the rest of creation. It is styled in a recent review article "The Fossil Continent." Ancient man there signally failed in his struggle; will modern man come out master? The problem is not quite settled.

There is no virtue in a promise until it is redeemed.

S^T JACOBS OIL
FOR TOOTHACHE.

CURES
Promptly and Perfectly
Toothache, Headache,
Faceache, Swellings, Sore-
Throat and Glands.
AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
The Charles A. Vogeler Co.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

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Diamond Vera-Cura
FOR DYSPEPSIA.

AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES SUCH AS: Indigestion, Sour-Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, Giddiness, Constipation, Fullness after eating, Food Rising in the Mouth and disagreeable taste after eating. Nervousness and Low-Spirits.

At Druggists and Dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 25 cts. (5 boxes $1.00) in stamps. Sample sent on receipt of 2-cent Stamp.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A Yacht in Collision With a Whale

San Pedro Tribune.

J. F. Blake and Dr. Kellogg, of Alhambra, while crossing from Avalon, Catalina Island, to San Pedro in the yacht Neptune, narrowly escaped capsizing. About half way over an immense whale was encountered over eighty feet long. There was a gale blowing at the time and the whale refused to move, and before Gapt. Gerald could change her course the boat had come in contact with the tail of the monster, who spouted a stream of water to a great height. Luckily the animal was not in a fighting humor, and the boat slipped off. The passengers were well frightened and shaken up.

The Russian czarina, though nearly 40 years of age, has still a girlish appearance, her sparkling eyes and her joyful smile, her elastic figure, her graceful and yet natural movements, as she shows them when dancing, all combine to impress her with that stamp of youthfulness so rare at her time of life. And how she laughs—so heartily, so loud, so naturally, that she herself seems now and then to think it almost frivolous, when a bashful red at once covers her face, and makes her look still more like a big girl or an overgrown child.

Liberated from Their Fetters

By the helpful, genial action of that most beneficent of aperients, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the bowels soon throw off the burden that paralyzed and weakened them, and resume their normal freedom of action. The action of the Bitters, unlike that of average purgatives, involves no griping or drenching. If it did it would, like them, be valueless for ordinary use. There is nothing ungentle or unnatural attending its operation. Upon the liver, no less than the bowels, its action is most benign, promoting a healthful bilious secretion, and directing out of the wrong and into the right channel. Conjointly with costiveness, other bilious symptoms dissapear when it it is systematically used, and the stomach is strengthened as well as regulated by it. Malaria complaints, rheumatism, debility, nervousness and kidney troubles are completely relieved by it. Sleep and appetite are invariably promoted by it.

Speaking of blowing people up, the kerosene can.

One of the reason's why Scott's Emulsion has such a large sale is, because it is the best. Dr. W. H. Cameron, Halifax, N. S., says: "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, for the past two years, and found it more agreeable to the stomach and have better results from its use than any other preparation of the kind I have ever used." Sold by all Druggists.

One thing may be said in favor of politicians' barrels—the fruit is uniform in size from top to bottom.

News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and eure. The large bottles are 50c and $1.

Excessive labor is wrong, but judicious labor is the safety valve of life.

Moxie has created the gratest excitement as a beverage, in two years, ever witnessed, from the fact that it brings nervous, exhausted, overworked women to good powers of endurance in a few days; cures the appetite for liquors and tobacco at once, and has recovered a large number of cases of old, helpless paralysis as a food only.

Samoa is in trouble again. It seems to be her chronic condition. As soon as she is once out of trouble she gets in Samoa.

Sick Headache

May arise from stomach troubles, biliousness, or dyspepsia, and many persons are subject to periodic headaches for which they can ascribe no direct or definite cause. But the headache is a sure indication that there is something wrong somewhere, and whatever the cause, Hood's Sarsaparilla is a reliable remedy for headache, and for all troubles which seem to require a corrective and regulator. It cures dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, tones the stomach, creates an appetite and gives strength to the nerves.

"I have been troubled for a number of yeats with a sick headache accompanied by vomiting spells. My system was all out of order, and in addition to this I contracted a severe cold, which caused a terrible cough. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has accomplished so much, that I am certain of a speedy restoration of perfect health. The headache has left me entirely, and my system has come to a regular working order." MRS. A. J. KIMMERMANN, 609 13th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

(Established 1850.) INDIANAPOLIS (Reorganized 1885)

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Best facilities for Business, Short-hand, Penmanship, English and Actual Business Training. Individual instruction. Educate for profit—least expensive in time and money. Attractive City Graduates hold lucrative positions. A strictly business school. Open all year. Enter now. Write to us

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All kinds cheaper than elsewhere. Before you buy send stamp for Catalogue. Address POWELL & CLEMENT, 180 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Wanted in every County. Shrewd men to act under instructions in our Secret Service. Experience not necessary. Particulars free. Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.—Composed of Cotton Root, Tansy and Pennyroyal. *Successfully used monthly.* Safe, Effectual, Pleasant. $1 by mail, or druggists. Sealed particulars 2 stamps. Ladies address POND LILY COMPANY, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

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COMMON SENSE CURE FOR CATARRH HAY FEVER

Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the Head, Throat, and Lungs sent on

30 DAYS' TRIAL. Ingenious combination of medical science and common sense. Continuous current of medicated ozonized air, producing same effect as favorable change of climate. It cures where all other remedies fail. Bad Headache Cured in Five Minutes. You can be cured while sleeping; you can be cured while reading or performing any kind of labor. Illustrated book showing origin of and how to cure all diseases of the Head, Throat, and Lungs sent free upon receipt of 2-cent stamp. Put up in a handsome case.

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The man who has invested from three to five dollars in a Rubber Coat, and at his first half hour's experience in a storm finds to his sorrow that it is hardly a better protection than a mosquito netting, not only feels chagrined at being so badly taken in, but also feels if he does not look exactly like

A WET HEN

We offer [illegible] service (not style) a garment that will keep him dry in the hardest storm. It is called TOWER'S FISH BRAND "SLICKER," a name familiar to every Cow-boy all over the land. With them the only perfect Wind and Waterproof Coat is "Tower's Fish Brand Slicker" and take no other. If your storekeeper does not have the FISH BRAND, send for descriptive catalogue. A. J. TOWER, 20 Simmons St., Boston, Mass.

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For Vice-President,
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Lieutenant-Governor—William R. Myers
Secretary of State—Robert W. Miers
Auditor of State—Charles A. Munson
Treasurer of State—Thomas B. Byrnes
Reporter Supreme Court—John W. Kern
Attorney-General—John B. Wilson
Superintendent Public Instruction—E. E. Griffith
Judges of Supreme Court—
First District—W. E. Niblack
Second District—G. V. Howk
Fourth District—Allen Zollers

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—Thomas R. Cobb and John E. Lamb. First district, Samuel B. Vance; second district Cutler S. Dobbins; Third district, Charles L. Jewett; Fourth district, Nicholas Cornet; Fifth district, John R East; Sixth district, Thomas J. Study; Seventh district, David S. Gooding; Eighth district, Samuel D Puett Ninth district, John F McHugh; Tenth district, David D Dykeman; Eleventh district, John N Turner, Twelfth district, John H Bass; Thirteenth district, Marcus A O Packard.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative in Congress Seventh Congressional District—William D. Bynum
For Judge of Nineteenth Judicial Circuit—Thomas L Sullivan
For Prosecuting Attorney Nineteenth Judicial Circuit—James L Mitchell
For Senators—William C Thompson, Henry T Hudson
For Joint Senator, Hancock, Marion, and Shelby Counties—Daniel Foley
For Joint Representative, Marion, Hancock and Shelby—James B Curtis
For Representative—Gabriel Schmuck, William A Hughes, Eli F Heiney, Heyden S Bigham, William Langstaff
For Sheriff—Isaac King
For Treasurer—John Osterman
For Coroner—Nelaton C. Rooker
For Surveyor—William C Smith
For County Commissioners—First District, Josheph L Hunter; Third District, Jacob Emrich.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Frank Stockton, in St. Nicholas, enlarges on the politeness with which a traveler meets in some parts of Europe. A person will not unfrequently accompany a stranger without pay to assist him in finding streets, stores, etc., and to aid in the selection of articles to be purchased. The habit is growing on young Americans not to be willing to do anything without a cash compensation. Courtesy is not a national characteristic. It should enter into our system of training. The amenities of civilization are no less important than the enterprises. It is not althogether the accumulations that contribute wealth, but the ability to use our accumulations for peace and comfort. We have two great lessons to learn: Economy of the Chinese and courtesy of the French.

The American Statesman series shows no more interesting data than the comparative wealth of the Presidents of the United States on leaving office. Washington left office worth $800,000, but no one ever accused him of either parsimony or dishonorable methods. John Adams had but little property, although by no means poor. Jefferson was absolutely impoverished, and was obliged to beg of Congress to relieve him by buying his books. Madison was well off, but Monroe, like Jefferson, was miserably poor. John Quincy Adams was, for those days, wealthy, and Jackson was at least comfortably fixed. Van-Buren and Polk were in moderate circumstances, and Taylor was worth $150,000. Filmore left a fine estate in Buffalo, which was quickly scattered. Pierce was worth $45,000; Buchanan, $200,000; Lincoln, $50,000, and Johnson the same. The times considered, Washington was the wealthiest. Grant's circumstances are well known.

The population of the United States over 10 years of age was, in 1880, nearly 37,000,000. Of these 5,000,000 could not read and over 6,000,000 could not write. Of this vast mass of illiteracy, and, under circumstances, of positively degrading ignorance, over 5,000,000 were our own native-born citizens, about half and half divided between the blacks and the whites. The States of Louisiana and South Carolina and Mississippi have about half of their population unable to read or write, and not over one-thirds of the population of Virginia can read. It is no longer a relief to these figures to say that they consist largely of negroes, for our negroes are now voters law makers. Possibly the common school may not be all that is needed, but our lower classes, without education, are incapable of comprehending free institutions. We must educate.

There are three things every one should attend to who has a dwelling—ventilation, pure water and unadulterated food. Difficult as the food question is, with care it can be mastered. Pure air, also, can be measurably secured, even if the residence be in a malarial district. But the problem of all most difficult is how to be sure of pure water. The bacterial germs that produce malignant diseases are most easily introduced into the system by means of apparently pure water. New York City is amazed to find its Croton Lake system is now receiving the sewerage of 25,000 people, the largest condensed milk factory in the world, 10,000 cows, 1,200 horses, 15,000 hogs and forty factories. The absolute selfishness and heedlessness of many people is shown in nothing more than their readiness to pollute streams used or liable to be used for drinking by human beings. Probably a good deep well free from possible contamination of sewerage, is our safest resort.

The matter of moment in the amendment of our laws concerning immigration is, not to exclude any class of honest laborers, but to so restrict the inflow that every man landed on our shores shall be able to earn his living, and willing to do so. It is all well enough to fall back on general philanthropy, and argue in favor of America as a home of the oppressed; the question now is shall it be made a poor house for the world's paupers, a jail for its criminal and a refuge for its non-producing rabble. The thorough rousing of popular sentiment on this subject is due to the anarchists, who have thus accomplished one good; though precisely the good they did not intend. There is no longer a question as to the duty of Congress to legislate effectively on this subject, so that we shall no longer be subject to the trouble, expense and excitement of trying and hanging foreign criminals.

POLITICAL.

Mayor Hewitt has formally acceptd the nomination of the County Democracy.

The county convention of the New York County Democracy nominated Abram S. Hewitt for Mayor.

The statement is made that Judge Thurman's contribution to the campaign fund was $2,000, made through a Congressional friend.

The followers of Governor Hill, in New York, are trying to force from Cleveland an indorsement of Hill similar to that given Colonel Fellows.

It is announced that Chairman Quay, of the Republican national committee, has deposited in the Garfield National Bank $25,000 as a fund to reward persons furnishing information leading to the conviction of violators of the registration law in New York. There will be paid $2,000 for the first conviction $1,000 for the second, $500 for the third, and $250 for each subsequent conviction until the fund is exhausted.

Reports received by the National Prohibition Committee in Chicago are to the effect that a largely increased vote for the nominees of that party over the returns of 1884 may be expected next November. The reports from New York State as well as Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Jersey and Indiana are of an especially encouraging nature. Leading members of the party say that, according to present indications, fully 6,000,000 of ballots will be deposited for Fisk and Brooks.

The hall of the Harrison and Morton Dry Goods Club in New York is one of the noisiest political rendezvous in that city. Nearly 2,000 Republicans gather there daily and sing themselves hoarse. One of the attractions of this politico-musical entertainment is the presence of a beautiful young woman with a Psyche knot and blue eyes, who sings the solos. She sells Republican campaign songs st the door between the meetings. These daily services of Republican song are mildly ridiculded by Democrats, who nevertheless confess that they are more attractive than the ordinary campaign meeting.

The greatest novelty that the Democrats of Buffalo have so far invented, started its travels Monday night. It is a canal boat, carrying several tons of campaign literature, and having in its cabin a number of well-known orators. There are drawing rooms, sleeping cabins and the wine room has not been forgotten. The route lies over the Erie, Champeam and Oswego Canals, and the trip will last until election day. Monday night passengers will include Bourke Cochrane, ten well-known Tammany orators, Congressman Breckenridge and several local speakers. Thomas Jefferson is the name of the boat, and simon-pure Jeffersonian Democracy will be expounded at all the stopping places.

Forty car loads of the most enthusiastic Republicans that have yet appeared in Indianapolis came down from Chicago, Saturday night, the last section of the delegation arriving here at 8:30 o'clock. Stops at Danville, Ill., and Crawfordsville, where large crowds had gathered at the railway station to be addressed by speakers accompanying the crowd caused the late arrival in this city. There were a dozen or more campaign organizations from Chicago and its suburbs, Englewood, Pullman, Lake View and Hyde Park, represented in the delegation. When General Harrison, accompanied by Stephen A. Douglass, Jr., appeared upon the platform, he was given a greeting far more enthusiastic than any that has ever before been witnessed in Indianapolis. Not only all of the seats, but the aisles and every inch of space in the hall was occupied, and when General Harrison was recognized everybody arose. The cheering continued for fifteen minutes without a break, and the air was filled with waving flags, handkerchiefs and hats. Introductory speeches were delivered by ex-Governor John M. Hamilton and Judge E. W. Keightly, and both were unusually long. The demonstration had visibly affected General Harrison, and when he arose to speak it was evident that he had not fully recovered control of his feelings. He spoke at a greater length than usual

Remember.

Allcock's are the only genuine Porous Plasters. They act quickly and with certainty, and can be worn for weeks without causing pain or inconvenience. They are invaluable in cases of Spinal Weakness, Kidney and Pulmonary Difficulties, Malaria, Ague Cake, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Strains, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Heart, Spleen and Stomach Troubles, and all local pains.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Allcock's, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A Striking Picture—A Revival of Old Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Robert's celebrated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bellows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose,—"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great-grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain, has made these herbs less abundant and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded, as remedial agents because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin remedies." Among these medicines will be a "sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin hops and buchu," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract," for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for catarrh, called "Log Cabin rose cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin plaster," and a "Log Cabin liver pill."

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity and that the close of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs. Few realize the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remedies the best of success.

Dreamed of His Death.

Francis Newby, a coachman at the Royal Hotel, Attleborough, England, dreamed that he would meet his death at a certain lodge gate. It impressed him so that he took every pains to avoid the place, and even when once he had to drive by there, he got a lady in the carriage to hold the reins until the place was passed. The other day he had to go by the spot with a remarkably kind and gentle horse. Just in front of the gate something in the road upset the cart he was driving and he was thrown out and killed.

MAN'S CAREER.

Turn, turn my wheel! Turn round and round,
Without a pause, without a sound;
So spins the flying world away!
This clay, well mixed with marl and sand,
Follows the motion of my hand;
For some must follow, and some command,
Though all are made of clay!

Imagination never disturbs exisiting facts.

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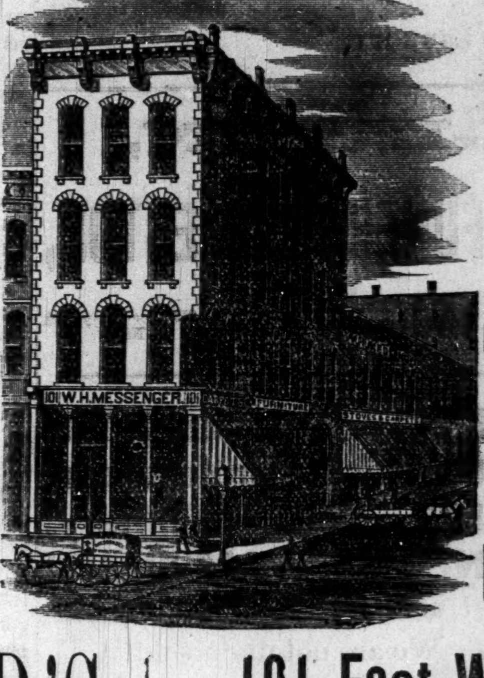

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Open Saturdays and Mondays until 9 p. m.

These are the days when
"The frost is on the punkin'
And the fodder's in the shock."
September! A glorious month, with its "days of haze and mist and glory."
We are ready for the cooler days now at hand, and the cooler days that are to come.
We have opened Forty Cases of different styles of fashionable
CLOTHING
For Children, Boys, Youths & Men
in suits and overcoats. These are all in the latest cut and style, ank we especially request every one to see these goods before making purchases anywhere.
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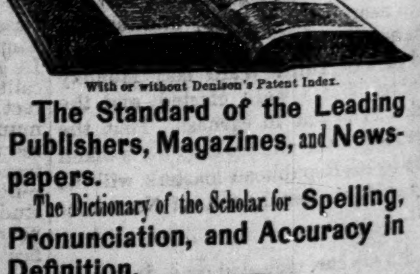

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